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Later advices from the South correcting first and exaggerated reports, make the complexion of the Senate a matter of some doubt. Fulton and McDonough—the 10th District-send a Democrat. In the 15th-Sangamon and Morgan—there is doubt. The election of Jayne (Rep.) is claimed in Springfield, but not confidently. We are must carry the three other doubtful dis-tricts or fall of a majority. They are the 17th,-Cass, Menard, Logan, Mason and Taxewell; the 22d-St. Clair and Monroe; and the 16th or the McLean district—all of which are believed to have given Republian majorities. We have not retu which may not be varied by the of To-day will determine the matter. PAINE FREER, Cook County, ANR octoon of the pro-GOVERNOR YATES. The Republican candidate for Governor, Hon. RICHARD YATES, is elected by a macrity of which he may well be proud. But has earned every vote. Commencing his canvass early, answering the calls of the party whenever made speaking day after day for months together, he had a right to expect success. He has attained densually, to with unity each in every in the Recorder's into Interest due also in the pay-ue the accord day

it; and we have no reason to doubt that the same wisdom which dictated his admirable speeches to the people of the State, will guide him in the discharge of the duties which he will soon assume. His career as a State legislator and as a member of Congress, had he not made the brilliant and successful canvass, would have been a sufficient guaranty that his administration will be equally honorable to himself and profitable to the State. Next to the election of Lincoln and the Republican majority in the Legislature, the triumph of Hatch, Dubois and Butler is the most gratifying feature of the glorious re nated because of their de servings, they have had the earnest and active support of every man of the Republicans, and, we are glad to say, of many

Democrats whose convictions of duty to the State were superior to convictions of party. They have been often and bitterly usuiled; but the 20,000 majority for each the stunning reply that the people have made to their accusers. They will take a new lease of power with the pleasant conviction that the falsehoods of their enenia, though gross and persistent, have blies harmles upon them. The Republi-cas know that the interests confided to then will be well guarded, and with that howledge are fully content. ELECTION OF HESING.

circles in relation to the contest for Sheriff of Cook county, was relieved by the an-nouncement that ANTHONY C. HESING was elected by a majority of full 1600. This result, when we remember the elements of the opposition to him; the unfair and dis-I manner in which he was assailed the anonymous libels in which he was car-leatured; the hestility of the entire police force and the greater part of the city govvernment; the assault upon his religious belief; the attempt to excite the prejudipetrated upon unsuspecting voters, by spu-neus tickets in imitation of the genuine Republican ballots; the activity of his memies, and their unsparing use of money—when we remember these things, the —when we remember these things, the Republicans of the county have reason to congratulate each other that his majority is what it is—that malice and falsehood could no no more. There were many men—good Republicans—who opposed Mr. Besing under the mistaken notion that he was not fit for the duties of the office.

The did part know with the real on majority. Judge Trumbull, now lives in a Republican work of the office. They did not know him. But the real opposition, by which many true men were deceived, was eminently dishonest. Those who have erred unwittingly will yet who have erred unwittingly will yet that before his seen and trustworthy man; and before his term expires, the malignants who engineered and directed the movement against his, will find congenial places and fit associates in the opposition ranks. They are not a dozon in all. The party could bid the need they never and he a senior her.

then good-bye now, and be a gainer by their departure.

ANGAMON AND MADISON.
Tuesday's fight had special significance in the great counties of Sangamon and Madison. Upon them, sending two members of the Legislature each, the political complexion of that body seemed to depend. The prise was a brilliant one to the winner, and each party made such preparations as testified its appreciation of the character and results of the strucycle. Every inch of the strucycle. Every inch of making such a silly statement. and each party made such preparations as issuified its appreciation of the character and results of the struggle. Every inch of ground has been contested with a degree of obtinacy never before reached in Illinois politics. The Republicans won not so much by the superiority of their generalish as by the saving grace of their principles, and the saving grace of their principles, and the saving grace of their principles, and the saving grace of their principles. ples, and the profound conviction in the public mind of the immediate necessity for a change in governmental affairs. This orrecame the great numerical odds against which at the opening of the canvass our fitness contended. But we none the less two the gallant Republicans of the two counties warm acknowledgments for the sal, untiring energy and unconquerable preverance with which they have contended. exted the campaign. We should be un-last to correlves if we did not also point

The Republicans of Taxewell claim the admiring fattention of their brethren throughout the State. They have fought were every inch of ground in their county win an emergy which knew no such word a fall. One hundred and thirty-five majority, in the largest voice ever cast in the county, attents the efficiency of their labora.

Chicago Se Uribune.

CHICAGO, THOP Y, NOVEMBER 8, 1860.

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coln's majority at FORTY THOUSE

Philadelphia 17584
Contre. 700
Luzerne 500
Northampton 1600
Chester 9000
Pulton 900
Indiana 900
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Lincoln's majority in Pennsylvania will be

Massachusetts.

The Presidential vote of Massachusetts, with the exception of nine small fowns, foots up Lincoln 104,487, Bouglas 34,007, Bell 22,017, Brecklundige 6,072. The vote for Andrews, (Rep.) for Governor falls 2626 behind that for Lincoln.

Louisiana,

[North Carolina.

a great nation. ROBT. COLLYER,
Minister at Large.

MADANE COLSON'S TWO OPERATIC CON-

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THE STATE SENATE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1860. FORTY-ONE THOUSAND REPUB-LICAN MAJORITY, is the figu the four Northern Congressional District The following are some of the counties in which "immense gains for Douglas" have been blown and blustered all over the State by Jim Allen and other Democratic spout ers all the summer and fall:
LITTLE KENDALL. This is the particular

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county in which the Douglasites were making vast inroads. They would not give the Republicans over 500 majority in Ken-Bromen.
Clearo, new
Elsk Grove.
Wanston., 119 36 dall, in any possible event. Two years ago is 1242. OLD KNOX. This is the county in which

the Republican majority was to be pulled down to 1000. The majority discovered by the judges of election is 1627. Lattice Books. Boone county was also a small patch on the surface of Northern Illinois in which a large gain for Douglas was loudly proclaimed. There were to be at least 500 Democratic votes polled in Little Boone this year. Two years ago the vote stood: Rep. 1705, Dem. 287. This year it is: Rep. 1758; Dem. 810. Boone seems to be the banner county of the State, giving the largest Republican majority in

percentage of Republican votes to its aggregate vote, standing in round numbers: Rep. 4,000; Dem. 800.

Bureau.—We are astonished, no less than the Democrats themselves, at the 2,200 majority in Bureau. We thought the county was good for 1,700, but the other

winxenago is close after Boone in its

figure is quite unaccountable.

MOLLY STARK.—Stark was the county in MOLLY STARE.—Stark was the county in which the Democracy were making sufficient gains to elect two Representatives to the Legislature in that District. Two years ago the Republican majority in Stark was lik Grove. 50; this year it is 505. 50; this year it is 505.

KANKAKER.—The Republicans of Kan-

takee challenge the attention of everybody far and near. Two years ago they gave a majority of any 465. This time they send 1200 greeting. LITTLE GRENDY rolls up 701 against 316

two years ago.

Time would fail us to specify all which have surprised both friends and enemies with their majorities—Jo Daviess (a splen did gain), Stephenson, Whiteside, Kane, DeKalb, Lee, Rock Island, McHenry, Livingston, Iroqueia, McLean, Change, Cha ingston, Iroquois, McLean, Champaign, Marshall, Peoria, Putnam, Lasalle, Mercer, Warren, etc. We cannot forbear mentioning that the De Kalb boys made a canvass f the county beforehand and ciphered up a majority of 3 100. The returns from De Kulb show 2,100, "as near as you can put your finger in your eye."

COOK COUNTY.—The Republicans of Cook County are modest. They point to their 4,700 majority and allow that figure

Did not Hear the News. The Times and Herald did not hear from the election Wednesday night, "up to the time of

It says:

Up to the time of going to press, the returns have been too meagre and scattering to form a reliable estimate of the result. We have made large gains in New York city and in other places, but to determine whether those gains will overcome those of the Republicans, we shall be compelled to await further dispatches.

Wonder if it is still "awaiting dispatches." Didn't it hear the salute of 176 guns—one gun for each electoral vote cast for Lincoln, Call-fornia and Oregon included? Vote of Alton.

publican city, county and State.

Belleville.

A dispatch to the St. Louis Democrat states that Belleville has given 500 Republican majority, which is a gain of 300 on the vote of 1868.

Carried Them All.
Lincoln carried his own ward, city, county and State. He also carried Douglas' ward, city, county and State.

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The statement of the Circuit of the Circuit of the Circuit of the Circuit and for Sheriff have made a most gallant run, and there is every reason to believe that the letter at least is elected. Hesing's majority in the city will scarcely exceed 500, and our assurances are that the country precincts have generally gone for Sherman.—Trees and Herald, Wednesday.

Notwithstanding your counterfeit tickets, your infamous attacks upon private character, your delings of slanders and hes published and peddied on Messrs. Church and Hessing, the former is elected by more than 3,500, and the latter by 18,00. The country towns falled the conspirators.

How to Redeem from Hepublicanism.

LANE, Ogle Co.. Ill., Nov. 7, 1860.

Editors Tribune:

Yesterday was a glorious day foa Republi-

Billiors Tribune:

Testerday was a giorious day foa Republication ourselves if we did not also point with the service of the Illinois Journal, at the private of the Illinois of the Calibration of the East one year ago, informing its Editors that "Lane was redeemed from Black-Republicanism—Democracy four majority," and claiming the town by one hundred and fifty majority the present fall. Now, I say to you that Lane is pre-redeemed from Bogus-Democracy by one hundred and sixty-leve majority on the Electoral, and surfave majority on the Electoral, and two hundred and sixty-leve majority on the Electoral, and two hundred and sixty-leve majority on the Electoral, and two hundred and sixty-leve majority on the Electoral, and two hundred and sixty-leve majority on the Electoral, and two hundred and sixty-leve majority would have been larger had it not been for importations, there of whom were from Lake county. One of them was arrested and brought before Esquire Balley, and a more frightened mass you hever saw. The arrest having the derived effect, as so more importations were presented, the private of the Esquire Balley, and a more frightened mass you hever saw. The arrest having the derived effect, as so more importations were presented, the private of the Esquire Balley, and a more frightened mass you hever saw. The arrest having the derived effect, as so more importations, were presented, the private of the Esquire Balley, and a more frightened mass you hever saw. The arrest having the derived effect, as so more importations were presented. The Republicans of Taxewell claim the

effect, as no note important ed. the prisoner was discharged just after the close of the polls. Yours, Vindex.

Lyons, Iown, Redeemed.

Lyons, Iown, Nov. 7, 1800.

Editors Chicago Tribunes:

We have redeemed this township and annihilated the bogas Democracy. Lincoln's majority is & Yandever for Congress and the Republican State ticket have about the same majority. Township ticket all elected except one Justice and Assessor. This is glory enough for a town heretofore 100 Democratic.

Truly Yours,

Edicelangia Wilmington.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Walkington, Ill., Nov. 7, 1800.

The Republicans are now faring one hundred guns in honor of the election of Lincoln. Torch-light procession, bonfres, &c. Great enthusiasm.

EXPLURIANT CONTRACT.

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This gives Lincoln 50 maj.; Yaice, 27; Or Congress, 39; Jaynes, for Renator, 78; Aum for Representative, 130; Walder, 78; Alliander, Clerk.

THE LEGISLATURE ELECTION RETURNS. THE VOTE IN COOK COUNTY. List of Members so far as Heard From. SENATE. * Lake and McHenry - H. W. Blodgett, I.

* Bace, Winnebago, Ogle, Carroll—
E. Applington
4. Jo Davies and Stephenson—J. H.
Addams,

* Kane, DeKalb, Lee and Whiteside—
R. F. Adams,
6. Dupage, Iroquois, Kankaires, Kendall and Will—A. W. Mack,
7. Burean, Grandy, LaSalle and Liyingston—Washington Bushnell,
18 Peoria, Marshall, Patnam and
Woodford—Geo, C. Bestor,
9. Henry, Knox, Mercer, Rock Island,
Stark and Warren—T. J. Fickett,
10. Fulton and NcDonough—William
Berry (probably),
91. Schuyler, Hancock and Henderson—
J. P. Richmood,

*13. Adams and Brown—Austin Brooks.

911. Schuyier, Hancock and Henderson—
13. J.P. Richmond.
191. Adams and Strows—Austin Brooks,
191. Pike, Calhoun and Soutt—C. L. Higbee, L. Hancock and Soutt—C. L. Higbee, L. Hancock and Jersey—A.
191. Greene, Masoupin and Shelby—H. J. Oglesby,
191. Greene, Mason, Logan and
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(probably),

24. Clinton, Jackson, Perry, Randolph and Washington—J. M. Rogers,

25. Alexander, Union, Johnson, Pulaski, Massac, Pope, Hardin and Gallatin—A. J. Ruykendall,

Green,
Johnson and Williamson,
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Gallatin and Salice (doubtful),
Franklin and Jackson,
Randolph (doubtful),
Perry and Washington—O. Kellogg (probably),

5. Jedlerson, Marion and Hamilton—
Cyrus, W. Wobsier and Cloyd
Crouch,

9. Wabash and White (doubtful),

10. Edwards and Wayne (doubtful),

11. Mouroe (doubtful),

12. St. Clafr—Vital Jarrot and Samuel

Stookey.

13. Bond and Clinton,

14. Madison—Cyrus W. Edwards and Garrett Crownover,
18. Effingham and Fayette (probably)
16. Clay, Richland and Jasper (doubtrol.

11. Crawford and Lawrence—Aaron Shaw.
13. Clark—John Scholfield (probably)
15. Cumberland and Shebby—Thos. W. Harris.
15. Christian and Montgomery—H. M. Vandiver.
11. Macoupin—T. J. Pennington.
21. Calhon and Jersy—John N. Eng-

22. Camous and Soldwin,
18th,
23. Greene—Benjamin Baldwin,
18. Edgar—N. B. Stage,
25. Coles, Douglas and Monitrie—Smith Nichols,
25. Sangamon—Shelby W. Cullom and
Geo. R. Webber,
27. Morgas and Scott—two members— Scammon 805, Brown 780, Elliott 639,
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4th Ward—Scammon 567, Brown 564, Elliott 525,
Haven 536.

5llus Island—Scammon 316, Brown 267, Elliott
52, Haven 75.

81, Haven 75.

82, Haven 75. Hoote-Scammon 115 majority, Brown 115 majorB. McDonough-S. H. McCandless,
S. Fulton-S, G. Grabaam and S. P. LABY—Scammon 55 majority, Brown 65 majority, South Chicago—Haven 140 majority, Elliott 140 majority.

57 m DISTRICT.

55 M Ford—Wilson 1,48, Wilmarth 1,49, Tuley 151, Mackintosh 705.

56 M Ford—Wilson 1,516, Wilmarth 1,60, Tuley 152, Mackintosh 153.

57 M Ward—Wilson 1,516, Wilmarth 1,513. Tuley 1,258, Mackintosh 505.

58 M Ward—Wilson 15,516, Wilmarth 1,513. Tuley 1,258, Mackintosh 506.

58 M Ford—Wilson 450, Wilmarth 740, Tuley 507, Mackintosh 506.

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47. Bureau,
48. Henry, Mercer and Rock Island—
Robert W. Smith,
49. Lee and Whiteide,
50. Ogle—F. A. McNeill,
51. Carroll and Jo Daviess—J. R. Jones
B. L. Patch,
52. Stephenson,
53. Winnebago—A. E. Hale,
54. Boone and Mc Henry,
55. Lake—E. J. Caines,
66. Sead William H. Brown,
67. N. and W. Dly. Cook—S. M. Willson and Homer Wilmarth,
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52. Knox—A. Thomas A. Smith,
53. Total thus far.

Gerland (Rep.) and F. C. Kirkham and Jas. D Pulley (Independent Democrata.)

phen F. Rowan (Old Line Whig, supported by the Republicans).
In the 9th District the candidates are R. B. Silliman (Rep.) and — Sharp (Dem.). There is a bare chance of the election of Mr. Silliman. a care enance or the election of Mr. Sillipan. Giving all the doubtful districts to the Democrata, the House stands: Republicans, 41; Democrats, 34; Republican majority, 7: No contingency can reduce the Republican major-

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VOTE IN SOME OF THE PRI

Vote Along the Burlington Read.
We are indebted to Billy Clark, messenger for the American Express Co., on the C. B. & Q. R. R., for the result of the election at the stations along the road from Burlington to Chicago. That road passes through a grand

Burlington, 125 Princeton, 125 Princeton, 125 Princeton, 125 Princeton, Young America. 108 Maiden Monmouth, 253 Arington, Cameron 26 Manfiota. Galesburg 750 Earl Watara 150 Leland Oneida. 154 Somosank. Altons 158 Plano Kevanne. 141 Bristol. Neposset, 25 Owwego Buda 111 Aurora Wyanet 114 Wisconein.
President 1890. Governor 1888.
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THE DAY AFTER THE FIGHT.

SCENES IN THE CITY.

The beread Wide Awake Companies wer out in very good force last night, to celebrat the glorious victory of freedom. The procession formed on Michigan Avenue, the right resting on Washington street, and headed by the Lincoln Rangers, marched through average of the principal streets and to the Wigwam where, the procession breaking up, most of the companies returned to their quarters.

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already before stated, nothing occ aim or expectation of our opponents was to diminish acknowledged majorities, and by the aid and comfort extended them by soreheads, it was hoped that the dimunition would tell to the defeat of some of the Republican nomi-nees. In this, both our enemies without and within the camp signally failed.

The contest over the Sheriffalty in particular

was marked with a bitterness and venom that has scarcely a precedent in our election annals, and this chief point of attack shows a majority for Mr. Hesing that will exceed 2,000 in Cook

latest, unwilling to lose anght that was affoat, or to "go home till morning" if there affoat, or to "go home till morning" if there was any good news yet to be received. The enthusiasm kept over night, and gave its marked character to our city throughout the entire of yesterday. The practice of bet-

New Jersey.

Newark, N. J., Oct. 7, 1 P. M.—The State has probably gone Union byprobably 2000 majority. As a straight Douglas ticket was ran, it is thought possible that four of the Republican electors may be elected in the 1st and 2d Congressional Districts.

Nixon and Stratton are elected in the 3d and 4th Congressional Districts. Steel and Cobb Democrats, elected by large majorities in the 5th Congressional District. Speaker Pennington is probably defeated by a small inajority. Essex county gives Pennington 600 majority. Union gives Perry 200 majority. Hudson corported to give Perry 500 to 800 majority. Some say the majority is only 300, and if this is so Pennington is sleeted. The Legislature probably stands Senate Republican. Home Democratic. accustomed to weigh events shrewdly, should so unmistakably shadow forth the November

(Rep.) for Governor falls 2626 behind that for Lincoln.

LEGISLATURE.—38 Republicans and 2 Democrats elected to the State Senate. 25 Kepablicans and 17 Opposition are elected to the House.

LXII CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—The vote in the 9th Congressional District gives Balicy 8784, Thayer 7183.

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IVIT CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.—Appleton, Finion, 8015, Burlingane, 6069.

The Hepublican candidates for Congress in all the other districts are elected by large majorities. The defeat of Burlingame somewhat depressed the enthusiasm of the Republicans last night, and charges of fraud in the lat Ward are to be investigated. Mr. Rice, who is re-elected in the 4th District received quite an ovation from his friends during the evening. The Republicans are jubilant over the general result, and 100 guns will be fired to-day.

26,000, and 10,000 majority over every. Matne.
Lincoln's majority in Maine is 25,000.

New Hampshire.
Lincoln's pleurality over 10,000.

Virginia.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 7.—The returns come in slowly. It is impossible to state the result

with certainty. The Best party state, but the leading men think it has gon for Breckinridge.

Kentucky. Louisville—Bell, 3,892; Douglas, 2,592; Breckinridge, 854. New Gricans—Bell, 5,216; Breckinridge, 2,685; Douglas, 2,005.

Mississippi.
The returns are favorable to Bell,
North Carolina. North Carolina,
Partial returns show uniform gains for Breck-inridge. State probably gone for Breckin-ridge.

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Delaware.

The electoral vote of Delaware will be case for Breckinridge. Fisher, Republican, I thought to be elected to Congress by 100 m

one dollar for Kansas—no mame in the note that came with it. I have disposed of it to order. Also a most warm-hearted note with five dollars and a bundle of ciothing from the St. Paul's Universalist Sunday School to the needy in this city. May the small once become

MADAME COLSON'S TWO OPERATIC CONCERTS.—The time is come when we can enjoy a brilliant operatio entertainment, after our long political struggle. The company is composed of the most superbartists ever combined in this city. Madamg Colson, the first prima donns in America, and as estimable a lady as she is an accomplished artist, is well known here and so much a favorite that she will doubtless aftract crowded houses. Bignor

povernment, enected amid a vindictiveness of the foundation unparalleled in our political annals. Peacefully, for not the most hitter Democratin this city but haughts at the idea than the one of the feet of the test of the country of the most foundation of the country of the most foundation of the country How 10,000 to 15,000

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however, led off by the Great Union Band, pro-ceeded to the residence of the Hon. I. N. Ar-nold, where, the companies being drawn up in front of the house, the band played some of their finest pieces, and Mr. Arnold, being in-troduced by Mr. Towne, President of the Cen-tral Cinb. briefly addressed them. tral Club, briefly addressed them.

Mr. Arnold said he was proud to meet th

propriations, and said that large ones would be made to make the rivers and harbors of the

Northwest what they should be, -and no sac

rifice that he could make for the benefit of th

Leaving Mr. Arnold's, the North Side ed pany proceeded to the residence of Mr. Heing, Sheriff elect, on Wells street, stopping o

when he said that to the Wide Awakes, more than all, were they indebted for such a success. The coming administration would be a Wide Awake administration—as being a result of the sealous efforts of the Wide Awakes, and as being an administration wide awake to the interests of the country. He wondered where Douglas is to-night. He had heard that he was wandering about in the lagoons of the South, and as Douglas had said he would break the news of Lincoln's defeat gently to him, so he (Mr. A.) hoped that some one would break the access gradly to Douglas. At the Seward demonstration in this city we pledged the whole North

Our issue of yesterday morning gave returns sufficient to indicate the result of the election both local and general. It was only thereafter a question of majorities. When we went to ress at 3 o'clock A. M., yesterday morning, hardly had the enthusiasm in our streets, and about the places of receiving election news, died away. Hundreds were abroad in the streets, and eagerly asking and exchanging the

ting upon results, whatever may be said of it in the abstract, has come to bear too impor-tant a feature on such occasions to be over-looked in a reference to the same. It became, iookod in a reference to the same. At Octable, "after Pennsylvania," speedily in vogue among our Democrats who had before lost on the October elections, to attempt to save them-selves by laying stiff wagers on huge Republi-can majorities in the before doubfful States, and can majorities in the before doubtful States, and it excited much grumbling in the Squatterite rank and file, the rumors that their own men

results by the laying of their piles.

Many thousand dollars changed hands since Tuesday. Hats sufficient to cover that hackneyed expression "a sea of heads," boots for an army of wearers, clothes, watches, and a wide range of articles of personal property, affont on the result, have drifted securely into Republican hands, and very many of the class of wagers last referred to are among the spoils. No one anticipated such majorities, such a heavy surge as that with which the people have

borne Honest Old Abe to the White House.
Yesterday, in weather, happily followed its predecessor, and was a clear, bright fall day throughout. From early in the morning until late at night the streets were thronged with Republication. late at night the streets were through with Republicans, eager to hear the confirmation and swelling of the previous day's triumph. Early in the day, orders were issued by their officers for a general and final turn-out of the Wide-Awakes, and their mounted brethren,

Some of the companies marched independently through our principal streets. The Central Wide Awakee, out in splendid array and with full ranks "sixteen abreast," passed down South Clark street, led off by their band, and Milwankee.

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Mir. Arnois said he was proud to meet the Wide Awakes under such happy suspices. He had met them once before, when the battle was to be fought. Now the battle had been fought, and fought nobly, and he thought he expressed the sentiments of the whole party, when he said that to the Wide Awakes, more

by Deecon Harvey and others, and the comp ny retired.

The Famine in Kansas-Ne Time to Love.

Leavenworn, Kansas, Nov. 2, 1800.

Editors Chicago Tribune:—I learn since my arrival here, that fears are entertained that the river between this and St. Joseph will close very soon. Will you not urge upon the people, who are going to ship to the Committee at Lawrence, the importance of sending the produce along as room as possible.

I passed about two car loads of poistoes, with my mark upon them, new Atchison. I

were made for a demonstration in the evening, at the Wigwam.

Last evening at seven e'clock a grand salute of 100 guns was ared from Randolph street bridge, near Market, by the Chicago Light Artillery. The Great Wigwam, where in May last the banner of the Republicans was first thrown to the breeze for 1800, was open anothrouged by an exceedingly well-contented and jubilant assembly, largely made up of gentlemen accompanied by ladies.

While this was transpiring the Wide Awakes were out and forming on Michigan avenue. Some of the companies marched independents the second and forming on Michigan avenue. Some of the companies marched independents.

full ranks "sixteen abreast," passed down South Clark street, led off by their band, and halting before the Tribust office, went through their evolutions in right Zonavestyle, in a manner most creditable to themselves and to their commander, Capt. Mears. They then moved to the Lake Shore and Joined in the torchlight procession which marched up Lake street to Dearborn, thence through Randolph to Market street.

As they passed the intersection of Randolph and Clark streets, a brilliant flight of rockets and Roman-candies was let off from the roof of Evans' block, which was witnessed by large numbers of spectators in the crowded streets and the Court Honae Square. The streets, throughout the evening, in all sections of the city, were brilliant with bonfires. Some of these were very large, and maintained for hours. One in particular, at the Intersection of Milwankee avenue and Kinzie street, on the West side, was of immense size and tended with liberality and skill. Large fires werescent of casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, even in remote sections of the casting their light, and the cast of the cas

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city of Chicago would be too great.

Capt. Mears responded in a few words, which our space will not permit us to give, after which the companies entered the house and partook of a fine collation. OLEES, SONOS AND PIECES Composed and arranged for the use of Temperance Organizations by Stephen Bubbard. Price St count, on receipt of which it will be sont, postpaid. Published by OLIVER DITSON & CO. PINNERS WANTED AT VAN SCHAACK'S 47 STATE STREET.

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blicans the control in the govern-which they are now defrauded, by,

be overwhelmed on our weakest point by a flood of the material which the Demo-cratic party has at its command.

That we in Chicago need, and that the Mining Gazets, Oct. 37.

TAKING FIRE VEIL.—Fifty-five young ladies
took the white veil on the 1st ult., at the Convent of the Sisters of Notre Dame, Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, and eighteen the black veil, on the
Sib, in the same establishment.
How we PROTECT FIRE DETAILS.—The RiRev. Dr. Whipple, Episcopa, Bishop of Minnesota, delivered a highly interesting sermon State at large meets, a carefully framed but stringent Registry Law, is a fee that long ago consed to be disputed. Nothing but the manifest interest of the Democracy in as of power; and now, if ever, the ards which a Registry Law sets up about ballot-box, and the restraints which it —The last Detroit mystery has probably been unraveiled. The beautiful young lady of aristocratic pretensions, who was found drawned in the Detroit river, is ascertained to be a woman of the lowest caste, who has been herding with negroes and whites of the vilest kind. It is supposed that she has been murdered, in a fit of jealousy, by one of har paramoners.

Peak—Alton Courier.

Harry Johnson, a house-carpenter by trade, was married, inDanville on Tuesday last, to a respectable young lady and immediately after started for Lexington with a party of the started for Lexington with a party of the started for Lexington with the started for Lexington w

causes of additional irritation, and to con-vince the people of the South by our words and acts, that we are not half so heree and rayenous as we have been represented— that we are still their countrymen—still bound to them by a thousand ties which help ourselves.

Much has already been said in regard to the

Much has already been said in regard to the drouth and prospective famine in our Territory; and I should not feel called upon to add a single word, but that I have not noticed any published statement in regard to this county; and then there have been a few selfah, unprincipled men amongst us, who have feared to have the truth known, lest their pecuniary interests might be jeopardized, that have not hesitated to assert that there is an abundance of provisions in Kansas to supply its citizens. This has made it necessary to boand to them by a thousand ties which we would not rupture if we could he word, without receding an lots from the platform on which the buttle has been fought, without abating a jot of what Republicanism believes to be necessary for the perpetuity of this government and most generous development of those who live under it—we may take care that in the exultations of victory, we give them no cause we have masked deadly hatred of them and "add line upon line."
I will give you a few facts and leave your readers to draw their own conclusions.
This county, according to the late cemans, had a population of 3,060 persons; since that report some have gone out while others have come in, so it is fair to suppose the population varies but little from these figures at this time. are dishonest and false. In a word, while continuing to be inflexibly just to the principles we have avowed, let us be gracefully generous to the fee that we have overcome.

time.

As a supply of food for this population, I do not believe (and I have taken considerable pains to ascertain,) there has been raised to exceed \$00 bushels of corn suitable for bread, Mr. Stowart, the writer of the letter which we publish this morning from Allen county, Kansas, will be recognized by our readers in Champsign county, in this State, as one of their former valued eitizens. His statement is a plain and undoubtedly truthful exposition of the destitution prescribes in Kansas. We axoeed 500 bushels of corn suitable for bread, and there is certainly not half that amount of wheat, of any kind in the country: of potatoes, there is not one-tenth part the amount that will be required next spring for planting; in fact there are no vegetables, of any consequence, of any kind; even pumpkins and squashes have proved almost an entire failure; the sorghum has yielded moderately well; also the apple-pie melon, where introduced, has seemed to grow with little apparent interof the destitution prevailing in Kanaas. We trust its publication in these columns will not be in vain. be in vain.

While on this subject we may state that
Judge arrayof Kansas, whose appeal we pub-lished on Tuesday last, has made arrangements
with the Chicago, Quincy and Burlington, and
the Chicago, Alton and Jit. Louis railroads to has seemed to grow with little apparent inter-ruption from the drouth.

As for meat, we have a few loop, which we

hope will get fat enough on the mast to make pork for hungry people, and we have plenty of cattle that will make good beef, (for despite the drouth we have sufficient grass to fat our the drouth we have sufficient grass to nat our cattle); then many of our citizens have gone to the buffalo range (about 100 miles west,) and laid in a supply of mest, so I think as far as this county is concerned, we will not be compelled to import much meat, especially when we notice the high price pork is selling for East, and I doubt not many citizens will of for East; yet I doubt not many citizens will of necessity become practical regularians; still, I think if we could get a supply of breadstuffs

A few words as to our ability to buy our provisions: The settlers here are not very different from those which usually settle new countries, generally men of moderate means, who have come here for the purpose of getting homes; many coming from the Eastern States it costs them a goodly share of their little treasure to get here; having all their provisions for the first year, they are left with light purses; yet had we been permitted to go quietly and pesceably about our banices, and been protected in our rights, as we had a right to for improved rotary engine.
Joseph F. Lettiller of Grand Rapids, Michigas, for improvement in steam valves.
John McArthur of Aurors, III., for improved method of elevating water from wells, ted in our rights, as we had a right to supplies of bounties seasons would have fenced our granaries; but when we would have fenced our fields, and tilled our rich and fertile soil, the officourings of Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and other Southern States, were turned loose upon us, led on by a fiend-lah class of ruffins from Missouri, and backed an class of runans from assessing and by an Administration at Washington which forever disgraced, if not the American people, certainly itself. Thus it became necessary for us to abandon for a time our agricultural pursuits and look to the more immediate protection of the lives of ourselves and families.

heen in the Territory since the spring of '56, and having been robbed of a number of horses, extile and other property. But I am digress-ing. There is no need to refer to the past his-tory of Kansas; every intelligent American cit-lzen has read it often, and blushed a shousand well to say here that this county as the almost entirely of what has been known as the "New York Indian Land." This land was supposed to be open for settlement more than four years ago, in fact I found government to the lifts arrived in the Territory; yet it was afterwards held in dispute between the Indians and government, and never was declared open for settlement and subject to pre-emption, until the 99th day of last Angust, when it was announced that it would be offered at public sale on the 3d day of December next. A more mean, low, cowardly act was never performed by any being in human shape. Failing to drive us from our chosen homes by force of arms, he (James

Buchanan) would fain accomplish his object by turning leose the heartless speculators upon us. Poor old rusty bigot, may he yet live to see the people of Kansas wealthy, prosperous and happy, while he may be softed and hissed at, and his name become a by-word an regard to the same is very fatal to us, those that have some money feel it their duty as wel ar interest to secure their homes; and thus al-most every dollar is got together for that pur-

pose.
But I find I shall overtask your generosity. I did not intend to have said so much.

From what I have said, your readers can es From what I have said, your readers can estimate our condition, and act as their feelings may dictate, resting assured, that a warm hearted, intelligent people will ever remember with feelings of gratitude the kind and generous friends who may come to their rescue in this perilous time.

Respectfully, Samuel 8. Stewart.

City of Cairo.
[Correspondence Chicago Tribune.]
Carno, Ill., Nov. 8, 1860.
The character of the business of Cairo, during the past six months, the improvements under vay and those contemplated, have served to greatly widen and enlarge public confidence in the bellef that before the lapse every quarter the contributions to it are grad-ually augmenting. It will be recollected that Cairo is yet comparatively a small town.

may be eafely put down at five hundred; depar-tures about the same.

The amount of cotton, sugar, molasses and other southern products received by river and shipped by railroad, reaches about twelve hun dred tons. The amount of flour, grain, etc. received by rivers and railroads, and forwarded by same means, will certainly not fall short of two thousand five hundred tons, excluding such articles as lath, lumber, coal, shingles and stares.

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battle, where Wellington first received the maws of the advance of Napoleon, and which gave occasion for Byron's spiritatirring description.—"There was a sound of revelry by night," dec. This Duke just deceased was then Lord March, and an aide-de-camp to Wellington. It was the key to the Strington of Hongomont. It was the key to the British positions, and against that farm, the value of which the keen eye of Napoleon readily detected, the Franch stacks were chiefly levelled. Several times during the day Lord Saltous here held the command of a detachment of the Foot Guards. Impatient of the Duke of Wellington's perpetual inquiries, Saltous at length exclaimed: "Don't be a d-d fool, March. Tell his Grace we'llhold the place while a man is left." Back rode Lord March to the Commander-in-Chief, exclaiming: "It's all-cht at Saltons is there!" Wellington did

tous at leagth exclaimed: "Don't be a decol, March. Tell his Grace we'llhold the place while a man is left." Back rode Lord March to while a man is left. Back rode Lord March to the Commander-in-Chief, exclaiming: "I's all right, sit, Saltons is there!" Wellington did not send again. Thirty-two years subsequent to the battle of Waterloo, Lord March now be.

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5. The Duke of Wellington was opposed to the grant, on the ground that it would make decorations too common—he thought they should be reserved for great deeds and events. At length the feeling of the country was aroused, and it went with the Duke of Richmond. The medal—astrong proof of the longevity of those who follow the military profession. It was subsequently found, when war medals became general, that there were no fewer than nineteen thousand individuals allve who were entitled to the who follow the military profession. It was subsequently found, when war medals became general, that there were two hundred and seventy survivors (in 1848) of the battle of Assyr, in India, which took place in 1896, and it we hundred survivors of the battle of Assyr, in India, which took place in 1896, and it we hundred survivors of the battle of Assyr, in India, which took place in 1896, and it we hundred survivors of the battle of Moids, which coeurred in 1806, and at which only six thousand British were present.

The Duke of Richmond died a rich man; but his brother illustrated the lot of younger sons in a country where the law of primogeniture ethics. The police of the found it necessary to marry a vocalist, Miss Paton, for the sake of a livelihood. He regularly drew her salary and spentif; but the arrangement did not exactly suit. "her lady-ship." A divorce was obtained, and Lady William became Mrs. Wood Lord William has since subsisted on his authorship. He writes sporting books and reminiscences, and illustratored the lot of country well and the province of the far and subtlet working so it has brother the most particular to

was the scene of elegant hospitality.—N. Y. Electing Post.

Doesticks on Billiards and Berger.
Mr. Doesticks thus describes, in the Sunday Mercury, the game of billiards as played by M. Berger:

"I need hardly tell you that the game of billiards consists in punching ivory balls about on a big table, covered with green cloth, and looks like half an acre of meadow land, with an India-rubber fence round it; the balls are punched with long wooden rannrods, with wax on the end to save the wood, and leather put on to save the wax, and chalk put on to keep the leather from wearing out. Ton take your rannrod and rub some chalk on the little end; then you lean over the table; them you failed a little on your left hand with your rannrod; then you punch your ball; if your ball runs against the other man's ball, you're done a big thing, and you poke up a lot of buttons that are strung on a wire. This is all there is of the game of billiards. Anybody can punch billiards. I can and may be you could.

"Well, Berger has come, the great French puncher, and of course I've been to see him punch a few billiards with Prelain. Phelan is a pretty good puncher himself, but he can't punch so fast as Berger; in fact, B. has to give P. a hundred buttons or so in every game. Pre often played with Phelam myself, but he always beat me; he has a private understanding with the man that pokes the buttons; but when I punch the balls, navy a button will the man poke. So Phelan goes out; but my game is wiftle the best, in fact I've challenged Phelan to play me a thousand buttons for a tot of money, and I've offered to keep the game myself as a at boe sure all is aft. Fleian's con-

buttons potent—pays on more money than problem—pays on the problem—pays on the problem—pays of the Phelab did, and now horizone.

"Hat ha! big thing on Michael!

"Well, on Friday, Berger was going to do some punching, and there was I in the midst. Berger is a fat man; the top of his head is as bald as a goose egg, and he has got a stomach like a three foot celestial globe; in fact, he is shaped just like a billiard ball, and might be used for one, if you'd take his boots off and tie his heels to the back of his neck; only I don't want him to caron on me!

The Caristian Logarier pleasantly says:
Having but few heroes to worship at home in our rulers, we go abroad for the objects of our adoration. Then, for purposes of peace, it may smooth some of the martial wrinkler on the brows of two nations of fighting propensity, to see and to entertain England's Young Hopeful. Put in a peg here for fifty years of milienium, and no sabre-strokes or rille-shots. Then we need holidays, levers to raise us out of ourselves. Braad and games kept the populace of Rome confented. Well will it be if peaceful torchight processions, Princes' receptions, electionecting campaigns, regratal and cattle fairs can prove the safety valve to the effert-scenee of high blood in Young America. Better so than in revolution, crime and aocial disintegration.

"We believe in some nonsense, some snobbory, as necessary make-weights to grave old Puritan blood and haughty independence, that says, 'I am as good as you.' But this sensible concession shall not blind our eyes, or blunt our pen, at the absurdity of man-worship in Trinity Church, the offensive personality of the service, the half allegiance to England on American soil, the adoption on earth of the ticket-system for admission into heaven, and the lireversunt shouts of the populace along Broadway on Sunday. Why cannot we learn to show respect and interest without making ourselves fools, and a speciacle to men and angels?"

"Good bye, Frince! You have seen some

A foreign letter in the New York Temes gives the following account of the manner in which two young Americans were recently entertained at Abrudbanya, in Hungary:

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THE FARM.

purpose as much as possible, plow in ridges, with the dead furrows so opened as to carry West has been this an autumn favor plow, and let him be in reality a plosman. If land is worth plowing at all, from three to five dollars per sere in value of crops will de-

nothing remarkable in the way of the fruits of the earth. Now, every body knows that this has been an extraordinary year for crops, that

reinous policy. A very large portion of the cars are beaten into the earth by rain and snow, and are spoiled. Corn cut up and shocked, may, if the work is well done, be hauled home and husked as the fodder is needed. But all standing corn should be husked immediately, and put away in cribs. Better hire men at high wages than leave it in the fields. About twenty per cent. of the corn windred in this manner is tost. A good hand will husk fifty or sixty bushels a day. Will his hire cost you twenty per cent. of this, or twelve bushels? And then in all probability you will have to hire sim in the end, after you have lost one-fifth of your crops. Do not put off husking one day longer. A convenient way is, to build cribs in parallel ranges with wagon passage between. Eaise them not less than a foot from the ground. The bottom and sides should be of three-inch stuff, with one inch spaces between. Five feet is wide enough at the bottom, and the roof should project a foot on all sides, and be water-proof, Husk clean; that is, do not leave strips on the ears.

Renner Hespa.—We do not know five farmers, no, not three, who properly care for their fertilizers. Manure should never be hauled to the field and dropped in little wheel-barrow piles to await the time when it is wanterland his time water in the barnyard nor in the field. As a top-dressing, or

same as the Household Gods, worshipped by the heathen?

At the corner of every street, a nich contains the image of the patron saints of the piace. When the street is long, there are averainfiches with different saints. On entering the humblest or the most splendid shop, you see opposite the door, the statute of the Virgin or a saint decked with flowers; and in the evening, this image is lighted by candles. It is a kind of fetichism which has not the elightest resemblance to that worship is sprif and in trath required by the Lord.

The populace of Naples and the peasunts of Calabria or the Abritazes have invented a very convenient way of using these images of saints. When they have committed a robbert, they place in the arms or at the feet of the statue, part of the stolen goods, and then keep the rest with a quiet conscience! It is not rare to meet with an image in which is hid part of the apolis taken from some traveler who has been robbed and murdered! The saint becomes in this way an accomplice, and the crime is pardoned! What religion! What abominable profundion of sacred things! I need not add that these spoils soon fall into the hands of the priest of the parish, who readily excuses the crimes of robbers, because he profits by them.

The same traffic is carried on in the confessional A person, for instance, takes what does not belong to him. He makes the following calaniation: "This theft gains me than haif its value. Manure should never be exposed to the weather, neither in the barn-yard nor in the field. As a top-dressing, or mulch, for meadows and grass plois, it is of little value, except when coarse and only partially rotted. All the farmyard manure should each day be carefully stacked under shelter, Northesst of the barn in this climate; at any-rate, not to widward. It is sheer amoseme to talk of making manure by letting cathe tramp clean straw into the mud. The straw is far more clear than dirty. The chemistry of the dung heap should be taught by every farmer to his boys. We do not know of any agricultural knowledge of equal imporpance. Flow

sons. We now state what we know to be a fact.

Ciscrem.—Now is a good time for building farm cisterns. From two three feet of water in rain and snow fail on an average all over the face of the carth; in this latitude, considerably more. From your roofs you can always fill cisterns, if you have them, and there lay up a store of water for a dry time. It is estimated that a barn thirty by forty feet supplies annually from its roof 90 barrels; or, nearly two and a half barrels for every day in the year. Many farmers haw four times this amount of roof—equal to ten barrels per day. But if all this water were collected, and used only in the dry season, tweaty or thirty barrels might be used daily. A cistern teret in diameter and 9 feet deep, will hold 165 barrels. This is a good size for barn cisterns. If you want more capacity, make two, or even four—one at each corner of the barn. Do you know how to build a good cistern? Dig the hole abou six inches larger, all around, than you want the cistern; but, if the earth is very compact, you need no brick work. If it is very loose, your wall should not be less than six inches thick. When you are ready, mix water lime with twice its bulk of coarse, clear sand; and plaster two or three coats over the bottom and sides. Use the moriar as fata at it is mixed. Finish the top, from eighteen inches below the surface, with a double row of bricks as "head-er", to support a four linch plank covering; and over that is dry carth to prevent freezing.

year. Do not use lead lead pipe in a cistern of rain water.

Cirring Batter.—The farmers of Aberdeenshire, in Scotland, are said to practice the following method of curing their butter, which gives it a superiority over that of their neighbors: Take two quarts of the best common sail, one ounce of augar, and one ounce of satipatre; take one ounce of this composition for one pound of butter, work it well into the mass, and close it up for use. The butter cured with this mixture appears of a rich marrowy consistencey and fine color, and never

in the open yards—such animals live, but come out leas in the spring. Hardy steers and helf or may be treasted in this way; provided, their owners have an abundance of hay and corn, and are willing to feed one third more than in necessary. A dairy farmer in Western New York used to winter his cown in open sheds. Lately he has kept them in warm stalls, from October till April; permitting them range through the sheds in day time. They now keep in better order, give more milt, and consume less than three fourths as much food. If any man dispirites this fact, let him try the thing for himself. A New England stock raiser tried an experiment on steers. The following are his own words to it: Five fatting eat the were kept in winter in warm single stalls; five others, of the same weight and condition, were kept in a sheltered inclosure. The latter at daily 134 lbs. of food, while the former ste but 112 lbs. At the end of April, the beef of the stall-enclessed cattle weighed 3,462 lbs., tallow, 376 lbs; while the yard-fed cattle's beef weighed 3,216 lbs., tallow, 336 lbs. Early Fork.—Frices of pork are usually higher in December than in November. But it is questionable whether it pays in the end to fatten late in the season. The following experiments by a celebrated hog raiser in Ohio will clearly present the subject to our readers. One year he weighed a number of hogs on the loth of September, and turned them into a forty enter or a pound, he had made forty cents per bushel. He next placed in covered pens one hundred hogs a veraging two bundred corn and cob ground together and steamed. They were in nine pens, and were led fire or nine pens, a

per bushel. He next placed in covared pensone hundred hogs averaging two bundred pounds, and fed them all they would eat of cora and cob ground together and steamed. They were in nine pens, and were fed five times daily. At the end of four weeks they were taken out and again weighed, when, rock coing. To lies, of corn and cob as equal to a bushel of corn, and the pork as before, the hogs paid 80 cents a bushel for the corn. The weather was warm for the season. The same experiment was again tried, the hogs being taken out and weighed once a week. The first and second weeks in November the corn brought 62 cents—the weather being cold. The third week it brought 40 cents; the fourth week, only 36 cents—the weather continually growing colder. Still another lot of hogs was fed through December, which gave only 36 cents a bushel for the corn. A part of the time the temperature was at zero, and then the hogs only gained enough to pay five cents a bushel for the corn, and afterward, when the mercury went down to ten degrees below zero, the hogs only kald their ows. Now, those trials would lead to the inference that, in general, it is not very profitable to feed hogs later than the middle of November, and that grinding and steaming is the most profitable way. It is very well known that bogs gain much fiaster in mild weather than in severe cold. The subject is worthy of careful attention.

House your Cattle.—Farmers, do, please, for your own best interests, shelter your-cattle before winter sets in. Commence sarry to put them in the stalls for the night and feed them there, in preference to feeding in the yard or around some stack in a distant field. Cattle will run over hay on the ground and waste much of it. Stacking at best is but a poor method, for it will not take much cyphering to show that the waste in a soing and feeding out of doors will, soon pay for comfortable borns and feeding stalls. Tou will, find it bad economy to let them range through meadow, field, orchard and wood until compolied to come home by the th

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COLUMBIS, Ohlo, Nov. 7-1 A. M.—Last evening, about 8 o'clock, the Nell House was discovered to be on fire in the upper story. The fire spread rapidly, owing to the difficulty in getting water so high. The House is now a mass of ruins, and the fiames are spreading to the adjoining buildings. Gov. Dennison has telegraphed to the Cincinnati fire department for assistance. An extra train with en-Fairbanks' Scales, MILL FURNISHING GENERALLY. lans, Specifications and Estimates furnished when de-aired, and the construction of Steam and Wa-ter Mills contracted for entire, STEAM ENGINES, BOILERS, &c., &c. The subscribers having obtained the agency for the sale of Stonu Engines and Bodiers from the meanfac-tory of GOULDING, BAGLEY & SEWELL, OF WA-TERTOWN, N. Y., would laytie the attention of pur-New York, Nov. 7.—Last evening, as the Hon. Rob'l. L. Meeks was conversing with Ex-Governor King, in his house at Jamaica, he was seized with an appoplectic fit, and immediately expired. Mr. Meeks was an active member of the Queena County Republican Convention and member of assembly year before last, and formerly engaged in mercantile business in this city. All is a sure of the second of business in this city.

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DETROIT, Nov. 7.—The Western Transportation Company's propeller Mohawk exploded her boiler at four o'clock this morning while crossing St. Clair Fiats. Five persons (second engineer, three firemen and one deck hand) were instantly killed. The propeller sunk in eleven feet of water. Upper works badly shattered. It is believed spe can be raised and brought into port. WATER WHEELS, SHAFTING, GEARING, &c., Mill Furnishing Depot, West Water street, Handolph and Madison, Chicago, Ill. Port Office address Box 274,

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ampaign subscribers. The battle h

fought and won, and the result has

We think the official returns from by, Moulirie and Christian will be favorable for the "gallant Dick" than above figures. From the XXIId District (St. Clair

Monroe) we have only a few retur from the former county. They are

These figures place Schreel (Rep 1003 ahead. Two years ago the stood as follows:

Our friends in Monroe have been ve guine of carrying the county this year insenuch as three-fifths of the popule German, we are entirely confident of

Scuzzi's election.
Our Springfield friends maintain silence on the subject of the Senator i the defeat of Dr. JAYNE. Fortunately, ever, we do not need that Distr. SCHEEL is elected in St. Clair and Mo The only change which we have make in our table of the House or I SENTATIVES, is the probable loss of ber in Sangamon County, which ture-a majority of fice. EDWA Madison—the former by 71 and the by 33 majority. McCandlass (Re elected in McDonough by 80 majority KYES (Rep.) in Tazewell by 180.

for Congress, telegraphs that Cnaws ted yesterday by rumors which had a certained parentage, concerning III and New York. We assure all parties nothing has been received which indi that Lincoln's majority will go b

15,000 in Illinois, or 20,000 in York. The former we can vouch for as for the latter, it is clear that if any had been received at headquarters of lahing the 30,000 majority, (the last reed figure,) it would have been trum

A BIT OF PLEASANTHY.
The farce follows the melo-drams is well regulated stages. It is reported the Federal office holders in South Carhave resigned!
The Old Fublic Functionary can appoint some new ones, and if the prefuse to allow them to discharge the ties of their respective offices, he can a revenue cutter to Charleston to co

ed by the engineer auffering the was get low in the boiler, which, of coun due time, became red hot, and anddenly pumping in cold water. the old story of boiler explo-with the addition of facts which show have been contact. with the addition of facts which show have been one of the most extraordischibitions of power on record. The of the infermal gas thus generated we most volcanic. Of course this lamen affair will undergo a rigid investigation of the engineer whose carclessness has aloned such terrible destruction, has plated his offence with his life.

Constitutional Convention. It is impossible to form any idea of the salt of the vote for and against a new Continual majority in this county. We have a turns from other counties as follows:

We carried in the State